

ELMORE THEATRE

THE HOME
PAPER
OF BOSTON

VOL. 7—No. 95.

Published
at 100 N. Washington
St., Boston, Mass.

Weather Forecast: Partly Cloudy.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1910.

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Newspaper Publishing Company.

PRICE ONE CENT.

HARVARD CLASS DAY BEST VIEWS DRAW BIG CROWD

One of the most enjoyable class days in the history of Harvard, the college yard was crowded this afternoon for the exercises which mark the end of the "happy college days" of the present graduating class. Yesterday's baseball victory over Yale also added in giving enthusiasm to the day.

The yard was closed to all outsiders during the morning for the march by the senior class to the chapel. The graduating class in caps and gowns, headed by First Marshal, Robert Brown of Boston and preceded by a military band, marched around the yard and thence to the chapel, where Professor G. H. Palmer offered prayer and talked freely to the young men. Only seniors were admitted to the chapel. It was a serious, solemn gathering, the last private meeting of the class.

Recess Class Day Observed.
At 10:45 the seniors again formed in procession and marched over to the theatre in Memorial Hall for their "Class Day" exercises. The exercises begin with

the reading of the "Class Day Oration" by Thomas Stearns Eliot, which was as follows:

The day has been a full day, Harvard, with its old traditions and its old institutions and its old life.

And so far as the senior class is concerned, it has been a full day, Harvard, with its old traditions and its old institutions and its old life.

Yet for all these years that together we have lived, we have not been able to forget the day when we were first brought together here.

In the place of the life that we have, and only the years that came and went, we are now the same as we were then.

What we are for the future, the present, and the past, Harvard, to know and to live.

Next came the class day oration by William Howard Chace, whose subject was "Continued on Page 7, Column 1."

BAILEY EXPECTED TOMORROW TO FREE KELLER

"Big Bill" Keller may be released on bail from Charles Street jail tomorrow afternoon.

His attorneys expect that by tomorrow noon they will have the end of the \$50,000 bail arrangements in shape. They are awaiting the return in Boston of one of the expected bondsmen.

Of the six indictments returned by the Federal grand jury in the so-called "Kellor case" of late, four are served. Two of these four are likely to require security for some time. One of the latter indictments is against Francis J. Walsh. A second is against Francis J. Walsh. A second is against Francis J. Walsh. A second is against Francis J. Walsh.

Of the four remaining and secret indictments, it is said that one is against one of the Kellor trial witnesses, also charged with perjury.

United States District Attorney Ann B. French called today from Boston for a visit to his trip to Europe. He is accompanied by his son, Jonathan French, a Yale freshman. The absence of the district attorney will not hold up the trial of the case, as he has left the office in full charge of assistant district attorney William L. Carroll. Mr. Carroll has full instructions to carry on all proceedings.

BUILDING BIGGEST SHOES IN WORLD

BROCKTON, June 24.—One of Brockton's shoe dealers has begun work on what will be the biggest pair of shoes in the world. It will be six to eight inches long and will weigh 1,200 pounds.

If You Want COMPETENT HELP

You Can Secure It
Quickly Through
AMERICAN
WANT ADS

PHONE "MAIN 5180"

PERKINS GETS SCHOOL HOUSE BOARD PLACE

Edwin R. Gregory resigned today from the Boston Schoolhouse Commission with out giving any reason.

Mayor Fitzgerald immediately nominated Charles Brown Perkins, architect, to succeed him.

This makes two nominations to the Schoolhouse Commission now before the city. Perkins is a member of the Schoolhouse Commission, which has been before the city since the resignation of Mr. Gregory, to take effect Monday, June 27, as a surprise to the city hall.

The resignation of Mr. Perkins is being held up by the Mayor of Boston, who is waiting for the Schoolhouse Commission to be replaced by the present commission, which was appointed by Mr. Gregory, to take effect Monday, June 27, as a surprise to the city hall.

IMPOSE MILK FINES ON THREE FARMERS

Former Attorney-General Horace Barker has issued orders for the seizure of the milk of three farmers in the Middlesex County Superior Court, East Cambridge. They were three Concord farmers, Hiram F. Walker, Albert C. Wheeler and William Fox, who had long refused to pay the milk tax.

FOUR BOSTON MEN ORDAINED PRIESTS

Four Boston theological students were ordained to the priesthood at the traditional ceremonies of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., on Sunday. They are: Joseph J. Sullivan, of Boston; Thomas J. Sullivan, of Boston; Thomas J. Sullivan, of Boston; and Thomas J. Sullivan, of Boston.

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MRS. GLOVER, WHO WILL TAKE STAND IN OWN DEFENCE



Mrs. Lillian M. Glover.

General Charles W. Bartlett, retained to represent Mrs. Glover, said that he would try the night Glover was shot beside the Le Blanc and Glover.

Mrs. Higgins had obtained a writ of habeas corpus for the purpose of bringing the Le Blanc into court as a witness.

The writ had been served upon Mr. Moore, Mr. Higgins, his wife, Mrs. Moore, and Lawyer Alton Tucker.

Mrs. Higgins was positively that he did not know what Hattie Le Blanc was in the Glover house during the three days and nights the police were searching for her.

On cross-examination Mr. Higgins asked Mr. Elmore if he thought he was being misled and the lawyer said he did not want any such treatment.

Earlier in the day Mr. Higgins had tried to get Hattie Le Blanc into court as a witness and had been blocked by Lawyer V. M. Johnson of her counsel, Higgins said that his whole case practically rested on the testimony of Hattie Le Blanc.

Higgins came forward with the accusation in open court that the present proceeding was a "subterfuge" and a "trick."

Attorney Predicts Sensation.
Mr. Johnson further made the significant statement that if the trial of Hattie Le Blanc was ever held it would be above

State's Case Closed Shortly After Noon and Defence Opens with Announcement That All Seven Will Go on the Stand.

The case against Lillian M. Glover and her six friends, brought so suddenly on charges of complicity in the murder of Clarence F. Glover, in that they concealed Hattie C. Blane in the Glover house after the murder, came to just as sudden a finish, so far as the Government's witnesses were concerned, at noon to-day, when District Attorney Higgins rested.

ELMORE IS THE FIRST WITNESS

There were some one else in the line-up, but the first witness was Samuel O. Elmore, who testified that he saw Hattie Le Blanc and Glover in the Glover house during the three days and nights the police were searching for her.

On cross-examination Mr. Higgins asked Mr. Elmore if he thought he was being misled and the lawyer said he did not want any such treatment.

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WILLIAMS GOES 4 MILES IN AIR

NEWBURYPORT, June 24.—William Hilliard of Boston made a successful flight today with his Burgess aeroplane. He covered four miles in less than five minutes, flying at an average height of fifty feet. He was about five miles from the starting point when he was seen by a crowd of people.

37 ARE KILLED IN WRECK OF TRAIN

MEXICO CITY, June 24.—A dispatch received here today says that thirty-seven persons were killed and fifty injured yesterday in the wreck of the troop train on the National Railway in the State of Colima. Four cars broke loose from the engines and were crushed by a sharp curve in the track.

PHOTOGRAPH WINS ARMENIAN BRIDE

Falling in love with the photograph of a young man had never seen, Basil Kachjian, twenty-two, traveled 1,000 miles from Atlanta, Ga. to Armenia, to marry Jacob Hachjian. Hachjian is the manager of the Armenian community in New York City.

THE EVENING AMERICAN WANTS TO ADVERTISE THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY DAILY NEWSPAPER IN BOSTON AND OVER 200,000 MORE THAN THE NEXT HIGHEST EVENING PAPER, AND OVER 75,000 MORE THAN ALL THE OTHER BOSTON EVENING PAPERS COMBINED. Circulation books open for sale.

A Want Advt. is often the road to fortune.

LAWYER ELMORE, WHO WILL TESTIFY IN LAUNDRY CASE



SAMUEL O. ELMORE.

GOVERNMENT TO KEEP AFTER BEEF TRUST

CHICAGO, June 24.—Attorney-General George W. Wickersham arrived here today and announced that the Government would bend every effort to indict the Beef Trust, heads individually and keep at them until convictions were obtained.

THE WEATHER.

Partly cloudy and somewhat cool to-day. Saturday fair and warmer. Westerly winds, becoming southerly and westerly Saturday.

Sea breeze—4:30 to 6 p. m. Sea breeze—4:30 to 6 p. m. Sea breeze—4:30 to 6 p. m.

Notice to Holders of Flag Coupons

The demand for flags by BOSTON AMERICAN readers has been so enormous and so far in excess of all expectations that the flag manufacturers are unable to supply us with flags as rapidly as required. We already have in our office all the orders for flags that we can safely guarantee to deliver by July Fourth. On that account we regard that set are compelled to inform our readers that only those orders now in our office can be delivered by the Fourth. All orders received between now and July Fourth will be delivered as soon after that date as possible.

COLEMAN TO JAIL

Luxurious to the last, George W. Coleman, the jury wrecker of the National City Bank of Cambridge, departed comfortably in a big touring car today for Franklin County jail at Greenfield.

It certainly was a beautiful day for the run between jails. Nothing interfered with the comfort of the trip.

The start was made at 9 o'clock from Charles Street, jail, where Coleman has been putting up of late. At that hour two deputy marshals detailed from the office of United States Marshal John M. Mearns drew up at the front gate of the jail in a speedy red machine.

Coleman was ready. He had breakfasted comfortably, coming on to the jail, he spoke pleasantly to his companions. He found the morning air delightful. The trip had been very quick. The weather was "made to order." It was well that the run to Greenfield was not taken yesterday or the day before, when the sweltering weather would have interfered with the pleasure of the outing.

Enviied by Spectators.
Coleman, as usual, was witty. When he was comfortably seated in the padded cushions of the horse-drawn, the car shot forward on its iron-bound run of the most delightful automobile sections of the State.

The car was quickly out of the hustle and bustle of the central part of the city. As they passed the city hall, the car shot forward on its iron-bound run of the most delightful automobile sections of the State.

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SELECTMAN OPPOSES LIGHT STOCK ISSUE

Meletius O'Brien of Abington, representing the consumers of electricity in his town, protested before the Gas and Electric Light Commission against allowing the local electric light and power company to issue 540 additional shares of capital stock at \$150 a share. He suggested that a reduction in rates for the Abington and Rockland would be better than paying dividends on a non-paying plan. A. Stewart Pratt, representing the company, said that lines have been extended into neighboring towns and that the issue of

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its

We Give
J.N.
Green

Trading
Stamps.
Ask for

Ask for
Them



making shocking
absurdly cheap, we are
morning at 8 o'clock.
S

eviate. They're hard
significant in pattern,
their beautiful lines,
genuine mohair. Trou-

Trousers

trousers
were the cream of this
about the quality—we
pair is a beauty. You'll
nod. Your
weeds and **2 95**

\$6.00 Graduation Suits
Of finest all wool, men proof
serge, hand tailored coats,
knickerbocker trousers, full
and roomy. Special **3.95**
AT L. A. F. A. S. C. O. U. T.



The Glover Case Jury On Way to Courthouse



1997

**PHELPS HELD
FOR GRAND JURY
FOR SHOOTING**

BOSTON
AND **MAINE**
RAILROAD

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING, AND SIDE TRIPS.
REDUCED RATES AT PRINCIPAL HOTELS.
Fights, Time Tables and complete information may be obtained at
City Ticket Office, 10 Washington St., or Travel Bureau, Gateway Bldg.
SECURE YOUR TICKETS EARLY.
D. J. FLETCHER, P.T.M. C. M. BURT, O.P.A.

handed a weapon and he identified it as the one found by the boy. He then identified the two bullets which the medical examiner gave to him and which the witness said the medical examiner told him he took from Glover's body.

The revolver and bullets were then shown to the jury. For a while Mr. Glover glanced nervously at different objects in the room. Finally she looked at the

The Home of No Money Down
The House of Quality
Honest Values and Easy Terms
853 Washington St.

Daily and Sunday, 2 weeks, 22c
Daily and Sunday, 3 weeks, 33c
Daily and Sunday, 4 weeks, 44c

"We Pay the Postage."

BOSTON
AND **MAINE**
RAILROAD

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Daily and Sunday, 4 weeks, 44c

"We Pay the Postage."

BOYS LEFT SWIMMER ONLY MUCK SUIT

NEW YORK, June 24.—Covered with mud, which he said was left on for evidence, Samuel Leinstein applied to the Flushing Court for seven John Doe warrants against boys.

He said while he was swimming in the lake in Linden Park the boys drove him and others into the water. They were thickset and tied knots in all his clothes except his trousers, which they threw in a tree out of reach.

"How do you get home?" asked the court.

"I disturbed myself by swimming," answered Leinstein. "I don't know."

One thought I had on a dress suit said, was

Harry Siegel Co., 72 Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. Store Open 8:30 to 5:30, Mail and Telephone Orders a Specialty. 'Phone Oxford 2600

By 7 ad



CONSERVE YOUR NERVOUS ENERGY

If Work, Worry or Excitement Has
Drawn Heavily on It This
Nerve Tonic Will Re-
place the Loss.

Every person is endowed with a certain amount of nervous energy which is being constantly drawn upon by the work, worry and responsibilities of our daily life. It is also largely drawn upon during the worst-effects of fever. When these draw upon the nerves are replaced by nourishment from the blood, the nerves become overworked and exhausted and some form of nervous trouble results.

The value of the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills lies in the fact that these pills do not stimulate the already exhausted nerve to keep up their work for a time longer but that they

"About two years ago I began to suffer from nervous debility, which was brought on by overwork and sickness common to my sex. I was in bed for two weeks, but at the end of that time felt able to get up. I took a severe cold soon afterward and lingered along for months without strength or ambition. My stomach was constantly out of order and filled

with gas. It seemed as though I could never take another breath. I lost all appetite and lived on milk and light foods. I was constipated and had sinking spells and a dizzy, swimming-like feeling in my head. Fainting spells were common. My heart and kidneys were weak and my back lame. I did not sleep well, for first one arm would get numb and then the other. I would have to sit up and rub them to get the circulation going again. My legs were numb too. I was so weak that I couldn't dress myself.

"I was discouraged for nothing seemed to strengthen or give me hope of recovery. When I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I tried a few boxes and was able to sleep and eat better in a short time. I took them quite a while until I was certain that I was cured."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all

druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box: six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

**Holeproof
Hose**

For Men, Women and
Children—guaranteed for
6 months against holes,
rips and darma.

**MEN'S—6 pairs in box
1.50 and 3.00**

**WOMEN'S—6 pr in box
2.00 and 3.00**

CHILDREN'S

2.00

TALBOT CO.
CLOTHIERS
395 Washington St.

WHAT HAS COME
To be junk to you may
be the one thing needed
by some one else.
Leave Your Want Ads At the
Down Town Branch

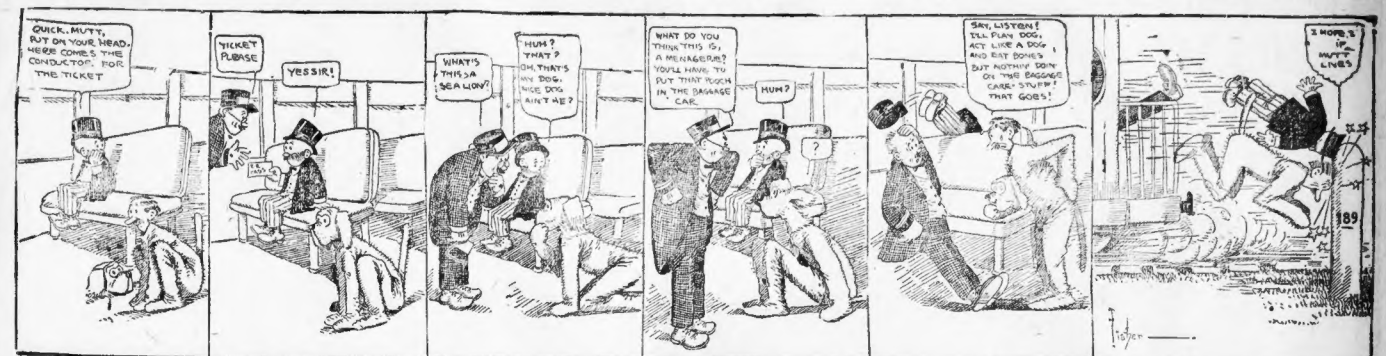
Down Town Branch,
264 Washington St.

JEFF BARS JOHN L.
FROM CAMP, CALLING
OLD BOXER KNOCKER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD OARMEN
PRACTICE RACING
AT RED TOP TO-DAY

Mutt and Jett May Have to Do a Weston the Rest of the Way . . . By "Bud" Fisher



BROWNS AFTER COTTE CIGOTTE

DETROIT, June 24.—Munger O'Connor of the St. Louis Browns, today said he had refused to waive on Eddie Cotte, the Boston American pitcher, but had put in a bid for him and hoped to land him.

O'Connor said that he had been unable to get the speedy left-hander, but that he had been unable to get him to date to land him.

It was rumored several weeks ago that St. Louis was after Cotte, but at that time it was thought O'Connor would not be so persistent in his efforts to get the Boston pitcher.

Cotte has been playing quite well for the Red Sox. He is well liked by the fans here, as well as in St. Louis.

LOCAL NAGS AT SPRINGFIELD

The Rochester Driving Club will hold a dual meeting with the Hampton Driving Club at Imperial Park, Springfield, tomorrow afternoon. The Rochester Club members have entered drivers of their fastest horses in the ten events. There will be special entry on the 9:15 train from the South station tomorrow morning for the Rochester Club and Franklin Field Saturday.

There will be no races at Franklin Field Saturday.

LANGFORD BOUT IS CALLED OFF

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The Langford-Ketchel fight has been declared off by Promoter O'Day of Haver & O'Day, who hoped to stage the battle at Reno, July 4.

O'Day, on behalf of the promoters, announced that the failure of Ketchel and his manager to get their forfeit, and the fact that he had heard that Ketchel could not hope to condition himself for a fight on July 4, had led him to declare the bout off.

Promoter Sid Hirsch confirmed the announcement given to him by O'Day in San Francisco regarding the calling off of the Langford-Ketchel bout. Best said: "I am in receipt of authentic information that Ketchel has not been taking proper care of himself and is not now and could not get into proper fighting shape. Rather than burden the people of Reno with a match of this sort, I have decided to give my hands of the whole matter and call the fight off."

STRAIGHT TIPS FOR SPORT FANS

PRESIDENT TART WILL BE A VERY busy man in Boston on the 4th, and unless he can get out some part of the program how is he going to find time to listen to the fight returns?

THERE HAS BEEN SOME MYSTERY and misunderstanding that way the Langford-Ketchel fight was called off, but it's all settled now. The Woodman sends the following message which is supposed to clear up the whole affair:

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23. Sporting Editor, American:

Langford-Ketchel bout, July Fourth off, owing to Ketchel's late hours and deterioration. Called off by O'Day and Hirsch.

JOE WOODMAN.

TRACK MEET OF BUNKER HILL K.C.

Everything is in readiness for the track meeting tomorrow which will be held under the supervision of the Bunker Hill Council of the Knights of Columbus at Combination Park, Melrose. The games are being conducted by James Hurley, brother of Dan Hurley, the ex-Marshall football captain.

The B. A. North Division, Bunker Hill Gym, South Boston A. C., Dexter Colby Academy, Melrose Arts High, Boston Latin and Stone School will be represented by a full quota of athletes.

The three-mile run has been attractive widespread attention, because Robert Collins of Lynn, both of whom are active claim to the metropolitan championship.

Field trials, the American Legion, Middle River, the old Melrose High, Gloucester, the Hotel Seaside, Hill of Waterside and other short distance stars.

In addition to the athletes there will be fifteen-mile motor-race race between Jimmy Moran, the Chelsea veteran, and Elmer Collins of Lynn, both of whom are active claim to the metropolitan championship.

The races are being held in the afternoon, and the weather having had a beneficial effect on the track, it is expected to give the crowd a most enjoyable day.

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PRO SPRINTERS AFTER KRAMER

Frank Kramer and Joe Foster, who are in a bitterly fighting for supremacy among the stars at the Revere track tomorrow night, but they will have to ride as well as they ever did in their lives to take the honors from the other sprinters who are expected to make the race.

Following the circuit, Kramer, who has been the champion for some time, will be followed by the other sprinters who are expected to make the race.

The races are being held in the afternoon, and the weather having had a beneficial effect on the track, it is expected to give the crowd a most enjoyable day.

LET GEORGE DO IT

Don't Be a Ready-Made Man.

George

14 Summer St.

NEW YORK. Philadelphian. The marketplaces of exclusive Merchant Tailors' specialized for the untraveled for garments of America's most famous Merchant Tailors—and the marketplace of George's Most of Garments—absolutely distinctive from Readymades—built by strictly Custom Tailors during their dull seasons. And all other prices are on the Readymade level—and just now deeply cut in the Summer Reductions.

Just think of it—from \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 and up to \$25—your choice from 5000 garments—a full year ahead of Ready-made in style, color and pattern, that were custom made to bring \$30 to \$100.

Try us. It's easy enough to find out if this is all a fairy story.

Special Flannel Trousers. Reg. \$5 and \$6. Now \$3.50.

Open Daily 10 to 6. Saturday 10 to 5. 14 Summer St. Near Washington.

GAME AT POSS PARK

The ball grounds at Poss Park, Jamaica Plain, formerly intended for the United States League, will be reopened at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with a game between the Louises A. A. of Jamaica Plain and the Somersetshire Athletics.

Both are strong teams, made up of well-known athletes, and a fast game is expected. Stewart and Harold Smith, the two best athletes, will be in the line-up for Louises. Fred Duffy, national amateur champion, will be in the line-up for Somersetshire.

Looking for a game.

The Louises Athletics are looking for a game for tomorrow away from home with the Somersetshire Athletics. Manager of the Louises is Mr. Stewart.

TEL. VS. GAS EMPLOYEES.

The telephone company will play the strong line from the Connecticut Telephone Company at the Y.M.C.A. school grounds at Allston tomorrow afternoon.

NEW PARK FOR THE WHITE SOX READY

CHICAGO, June 24.—The new \$750,000 plant of the Chicago American League Club is completed except for a few finishing touches. It will be dedicated on July 1.

The grandstand pavilion and bleachers have a seating capacity of 15,000 persons.

The players' clubhouse contains both a cold and hot bath, shower, rubber, and a gymnasium. The locker room is also equipped with a cold and hot shower, and a rubber.

The new stadium will be a most complete one, and it is expected that it will be a most successful one.

ANDERSON DEFEATS LOCKWOOD AT GOLF

J. G. Anderson of Woodland and A. O. Lockwood of Allston, two former Massachusetts amateur golf champions, played a very close round of golf at Allston today.

Anderson, who is a member of the New York Golf Club, defeated Lockwood by a score of 10 to 9.

Both players played well, but Anderson's play was more consistent than Lockwood's.

STRIKE TIPS

STRIKE TIPS. Just a few words to remind you of the strike tips that are being given out by the strike committee.

The strike committee is giving out the following tips: 1. Do not go to work. 2. Do not go to school. 3. Do not go to the office. 4. Do not go to the factory. 5. Do not go to the store. 6. Do not go to the bank. 7. Do not go to the post office. 8. Do not go to the police station. 9. Do not go to the court. 10. Do not go to the hospital. 11. Do not go to the prison. 12. Do not go to the cemetery. 13. Do not go to the church. 14. Do not go to the synagogue. 15. Do not go to the mosque. 16. Do not go to the temple. 17. Do not go to the school. 18. Do not go to the office. 19. Do not go to the factory. 20. Do not go to the store. 21. Do not go to the bank. 22. Do not go to the post office. 23. Do not go to the police station. 24. Do not go to the court. 25. Do not go to the hospital. 26. Do not go to the prison. 27. Do not go to the cemetery. 28. Do not go to the church. 29. Do not go to the synagogue. 30. Do not go to the mosque. 31. Do not go to the temple. 32. 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What the Bartender Sees

The Way NOT to Be a Drunkard Is Never to Taste Spirits.
The Bartender Knows THAT

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A young man with a cold face, much nervous energy and a tired-of-the-world expression leans over the polished, silver-mounted drinking bar. You look at him and order your drink. You know what you think of him, and you think you know what he thinks of you.

Did you ever stop to think of ALL THE STRANGE HUMAN BEINGS besides yourself that pass before him?

He stands there as a sentinel, business man, detective, waiter, general entertainer and host for the homeless. He is a little tired—up too late the night before. He takes a cocktail. He tells the bartender that he does not believe in cocktails. He never takes them, in fact. "The bitter in a cocktail will eat a hole through a thin handkerchief—pretty bad effect on your stomach, eh?" and so on.

Out goes the young man with the cocktail inside of him. And the bartender KNOWS that that young man, with his fine reasoning and his belief in himself, is the confirmed drunkard of year after year. He has seen the beginning of many such cocktail philosophers, and the ending of the same.

The way NOT to be a drunkard is never to taste spirits. The bartender knows that. But his customers do NOT know it.

At another hour of the day there comes in the older man. This one is the fresh-faced, YOUNG oldish man. He has small gray side-whiskers. He shows several people—whom he does not know—his commutation ticket. He changes his mind suddenly from whiskey to lemonade. The bartender prepares the lemon slowly, and the man changes his mind back to whiskey.

Then he tries to look more dignified than the two younger men with him. In the midst of the effort he begins to sing "The Heart Bowed Down with Weight of Woe," and he tells the bartender: "that is from 'The Bohemian Girl.'"

He sings many other selections, occasionally forgetting his dignity, and occasionally remembering that he is the head of a most respectable home—partly paid for.

The wise man on the outside of the bar suggests that the oldish man will get into trouble. But the bartender says: "The way there, 'no' he will go home all right. But he won't sing all the way there. About the time he gets home he'll realize what money he has spent, and you would not like to be his wife."

The bartender KNOWS that the oldish man—about fifty-one or fifty-two—has escaped being a drunkard by mere accident, and that he has not quite escaped yet.

A little hard luck, too much trouble, and he'll lose his balance, forget that there is lemonade, and take to whiskey permanently.

At the far end of the bar there is a man who comes in slowly and passes his hand over his face nervously. The bartender asks no questions, but pushes out a bottle of everyday whiskey and a small glass of water.

The whiskey goes down. A shiver follows. The whiskey and a very little of the water follows the shiver. The man goes out with his arms close to his sides, his gait shuffling and his head hanging. He has taken him less than three minutes to buy, swallow and pay for a liberal dose of poison.

Says the bartender:

"That fellow had a good business once. Doesn't look it, does he? Jim over there used to work for him. But he couldn't let it alone."

The "IT" mentioned is whiskey.

Outside in the cold that man who couldn't let it alone, is shuffling his way against the bitter wind. And even in his poor, sudden brain reform and wisdom are striving to be heard.

His soul and body are sunk far below par. His vitality is gone, never to return.

The whiskey, with its shiver that tells of a shock to the heart, lifts him up for a second.

He has a little false strength of mind and brain, and that strength is used to mumble good resolutions.

He THINKS he will stop drinking. He thinks he could easily get money backing if he gave up drinking for good. He feels and really believes that he WILL stop drinking.

Perhaps he goes home, and for the hundredth time makes a poor woman believe him, and makes her weep once more for joy, as she has wept many times from sorrow.

But the bartender KNOWS that that man's day has gone, and that Niagara River could turn back as easily as he could remount the swift stream that is sweeping him to destruction.

Five men come in together. Each asks of all the others:

"What are you going to have?"

The bartender spreads out his hands on the edge of the bar, attentive and prepared to work quickly.

Every man insists on "buying" something to drink in his turn. Each takes what the others insist on giving him.

Each thinks that he is hospitable.

But the bartender KNOWS that those men belong to the Great American Association for the Manufacturing of Drunkards through "treating."

Each of those men might perhaps take his glass of beer, or even something worse, with relative safety. But, as stupidly as stamped animals pushing each other over a precipice, each insists on buying poison in his turn. And every one spends his money to make every other one, if possible, a hard-drinking and a wasted man.

You, Mr. Reader, have seen all these types and many others, have you not?

WHY did you see them? What REASON had you for seeing them?

The bartender stands studying the procession to destruction, because he must make his living in that way. He is a sort of clean-ground Charon on a whiskey Styx, ferrying the multitude to perdition on the other side of the river. But what is YOUR business there?

You might as well be found inside an opium den.

The drink swallowed at the bar braced you, does it? If you think you need a drink, you REALLY need sleep, or better nourishment, or you need to live more sensibly. Drink will not give you what you need. It may for a moment make your nerves cease tormenting you. It may do in your system for an hour what opium does in the Chinese for a whole day. But if it lifts you up high, it drops you down HARD.

And remember:

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS MODERATE DRINKING AT A BAR.

You THINK you can take your occasional drink safely and philosophically about the procession that passes the bartender.

But the bartender KNOWS that you are no different from the others. They all begin as you are beginning. They all, in the early stages, despised their own forebodings.

They were once as you are, and the bartender KNOWS that the chances are all in favor of your being exactly like one of them.

Even like the poor, thin, nervous drinker of hard whiskey, who once wondered why men drink too much.

The bartender's procession is a sad one, and you who still think yourself safe are the saddest atom in the line, for you are there without sufficient excuse.

It is a long procession, and that is far off.

It is born of the fact that that life is dull, competition is keen, and ambition so often ends in sawdust failure.

A better chance for strugglers, a more generous reward for hard work, better organization of social life, solution of the great unsolved problem of real civilization, will end the bartender's procession.

Meanwhile, keep out of it if you can. And be glad if it can be suspended, temporarily at least, on Sundays.

(Reprinted by request)

THE DINGBAT FAMILY



Henpecko, the Monk

By GUS MAGER



Sham and Hypocrisy of Massachusetts!

Shocking Indictment Against the Commonwealth by the Child Labor Committee—30,000 Children the Victims of an Unhealthy and Immoral Workday

It is a shocking indictment against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that is contained in the first annual report of the State Child Labor Committee.

Here it is: "In Massachusetts 20,000 or 30,000 children under 18 are employed in factories, workshops and mercantile establishments. A large portion of these are employed 10 hours a day in factories, a day that is unhealthy and immoral." There is food for thought. From 20,000 to 30,000 children in this State are the victims of a workday that is unhealthy and immoral! This charge is not made by persons prone to reckless statement. It is not the accusation of labor agitators or Socialists. It is the deliberate statement of men and women who are noted for being most conservative in their utterances.

It is signed by Grafton D. Cushing, Representative from the Back Bay district in the Legislature and a leader on the Republican side of the House; Frank Leveroni, a justice of the Juvenile Court; Charles F. Bradley, a retired college professor; Richard K. Conant and Howard W. Brown, lawyers; Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union; George A. Bacon, president of the Massachusetts Women's Clubs; Meyer Bloomfield, director of the Civic Service House; Alice L. Higgins, executive head of the Associated Charities; Mary Morton Kellogg of the Educational and Industrial Union; Everett W. Lord, former Commissioner of Education at Porto Rico and now secretary of the National Child Labor Commission.

Not a radical group of men and women, surely! Even the lone representative of labor is known as a conservative. They are all proud of Massachusetts, however, and anxious to see the old Commonwealth live up to its best traditions. They would safeguard little children, thus promoting good citizenship.

There have been prone to boast of the leadership of Massachusetts in child labor legislation. There was a time when Massachusetts did lead, but the investigation of the Child Labor Committee shows that Massachusetts has fallen from her former place as a leader and that from 11 to 23 States have outstripped her in various important methods of child labor restriction.

Seven States and the District of Columbia have already adopted the eight-hour day for children under 16. It is to the shame and disgrace of this State that it has not adopted a similar law.

We quote again from the report of the Child Labor Committee:

"Watch the 14-year-old children as they come from the factory after a ten-hour day of monotonous, confining and uninteresting work in rooms that are noisy, often poorly ventilated, and sometimes filled with dust. The least measure of decency that we can give to these children is the eight-hour day."

These conditions would be bad enough if the children were well, but in many cases they are sick and physically unfit for work. State inspectors of health discovered, with merely a hasty examination, over 500 children in one year in the factories who were physically unfit for work.

Is there anything to be proud of in such a report? Is it not time that the Massachusetts Legislature paid a little more attention to the working children of the State and were a little less considerate of the grasping demands of the railroads and the stock-explorers?

The Republican party has been in control at the State House for years. In the Republican platform of every State campaign a beautiful tribute is written to the party legislators for the special care with which they have fostered better conditions for working people.

What sham and hypocrisy in the face of this child labor report! Again quoting a statement of fact from the report of the Child Labor Committee:

"The eight-hour bill has always been opposed by the textile manufacturers on the ground that it would cripple the cotton industry of New England to run the mills eight hours or without children. The Child Labor Committee, believing this argument to be absolutely unfounded, had a special commission interview manufacturers and inspectors of the probable cost to them if the law was passed. Results proved conclusively that only a very slight increase in wages would be necessary and that, in many cases, children could be worked eight hours while the older people worked ten."

So conclusive was the evidence that manufacturers did not make their usual argument to the legislative committee, but, instead, through their attorney, threatened that, if the bill was passed, the manufacturers would discharge all children under 16.

"This statement," says the report, "was effective in frightening the legislative committee and the Legislature. The manufacturers' simple threat, which had been made in similar circumstances every where, that they would discharge employees rather than shorten their hours, was one of the principal reasons for the defeat of the bill."

What a Legislature! How tender-hearted when the railroads threaten against laws to improve transportation facilities and make known the corporations' real financial condition. "Do not hamper us with such laws," cried the lobbyists for the big corporations, "for, if you do, you will drive us out of business."

"Do not compel us to give the children in our employment an eight-hour day," wailed the textile interests, "for, if you do, we will have to go out of business."

And there was a majority of the membership of the last Legislature and of every preceding Legislature that pretended to believe the specially protected corporations were sincere in their pleadings. We say "pretended" to believe, because no sane man could truthfully say that he believes these corporations would go out of business if compelled to obey forceful and humane laws.

It seems to be pretty well assured that the Republican party, under its present machine management, intends to keep a deaf ear turned towards the pleadings of the little children in the mills and factories. The only hope for better conditions for these children is to put a more liberal majority in control of things at the State House.

Here is an issue that the Democratic party should make prominent in its platform.

And, until this eight-hour law for children under 18 years is passed, it would be seemly for Massachusetts statesmen to refrain from boasting of their leadership in humane legislation.

O, it is excellent

To have a giant's strength; but it is tyrannous

To use it like a giant.

—Measure for Measure.